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Hongkong, May 21, 1880.

SAILORS' HOME. A NY Cast-off Chorning, Books, PAPERS will be thankfully received at the Sailor's Home, West Point Hongkong, July 25, 1878.

Intimations.

QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY.

TN ACCORDANCE with Ordinance No. 6 of 1875, the Undermentioned BANKS will be CLOSED on MONDAY. the 24th Iostant. For the "Oriental Bank Corporation,"

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WILLIAM FORKEST, Manager. E. SCHWEBLIN, Acting Agent. For the "Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation," T. JACKSON, Chief Manager. Ports on bUNDAY, the 23rd Instant, at For the "National Bank of India, L'ted.," 5 p.m.

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Hongkong, May 20, 1880. NOTICE.

LL persons having CLAIMS against A the Estate of the late B. R. Wior-HAM, in China, and all persons IND&BTEDthereto, are requested to forward their claims, and to make payment of their in-debtedness to the undersigned, on or before the 30th proxime. J. C. WARDLAW,

Executor & Liquidator of the above Estate Amoy, & pril 21, 1880.

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12th July	Mirzapore	3,887
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	A. Moly	ER,

Superintendent. Hongkong, May 5, 188?

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE. ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR

CHAREHOLDERS in the above Office are requested to Furnish the Underangued with a List of their Contributions for the year ending 31st December 1870, in Order that the DISPRIBUTION of the PROFITS Reserved for U NTRIBUTORS may be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the 15th June next, will be adjusted by the Office, and no Claims or Alterations will be subsequently admitted.

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R. ROGERS, now on a visit to SHANG-HAT, will return to Hononone early

DENTAL NOTICE

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Steamers. FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. The Steamship Capt. S. Asuron, will be lespatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 28rd Inst, at 9 a.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

Hongkong, May 19, 1880. FOR MANILA VIA AMOY. The Spanish Steamer " Emuy," Captain BLANCO, will be despatched for the ab ve

For Freight or Passage, apply to REMEDIOS & Co.

Hongkong, May 20, 1880. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Co.'s Steamship " Patroclus,"

Captain M. R. WHITE, will be despatched on or about the 23nd Instant, BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Agents.

Hongkong, May 12, 1880. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

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CALCUTTA The Steamship Capt. MACCONNELL, will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 25th Inst.,

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Hongkong, May 19, 1880. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Co.'s Steamship Capt. J. T. BRAGO, will pedespatched on or about the 29th Instant, BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Agents. Hongkong, May 21, 1889.

NOTIOE, COMPAGNIF DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. Commandant Reynien,
will be despatched for The Co.'s Steamship. YOKOHAMA shortly after the arrival of the next French Mail from Europe.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX.

Hongkong, May 19, 1880. NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

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VAROY, Master, will load here
for the above Port, and will

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FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Bark James S. Stone,"
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VOGEL & Co. Hongkong, April 21, 1880.

FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Ship
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BEARS t, Master, will load here
for the above Port, and will The A 1 American Ship

YOGEL & Co.

Hongkong, April 8, 1880. FOR NEW YORK. The 4 1 British Bark MAYNARD Master, will load here for the above Port, and will

Hongkong, April 8, 1880.

Notices to Consignees.

HE Steamship Electra, Capt. R. Böhme, having arrived from the above. Ports. Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned, whence and/or from the Wharves or Boats delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless

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tors and other Persons having any LAIMS or DEMANDS upon or against the Estate of KWOK ACHEONG, who died at Victoria in the Island of Hongkong on the 22nd day of April, 1880, and whose Will was duly proved by Kwok YIN KAY and Kwok Yung Po, of No. 8, Queen's Road West, Victoria, aforesaid, in the Supreme Court of Hongkong, in its Probate Jurisdiction on the 30th day of April 1880, are hereby required to send, in writing, the particulars of their Claims or Demands to the said Kwon YIN KAI and KWOK YUNG Po at their residence, aforesaid, or to Mesers BRERETON & WOTTON, the Solicitors of the said Kwok YEN KAI and Kwok Yung Po, at their Office, 29, Queen's Road, Victoria, aforesaid on or before the 1st day of September, 1880. And Notice is hereby also given, that at the expiration of the last mentioned day the said K won YIN KAI and K WOR YUNG Po will proceed to distribute the Assets of the said Kwon Achrone, amongst the Parties entitled thereto having regard to the Claims. of which the said KWOK YIN KAT and Kwok I UNG Po or their Solicitors the said Messia BRERETON & Worron have then had notice; and that the said Kwon YIN KAI and KWOR YONG PO will not be liable for the Assets, or any part thereof so dis-tributed, to any person of whose Claim the

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Agent. Hongkong, May 10, 1880. my24

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Hongkong, May 19, 1880.



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To-day's Advertisements

FOR SHANGHAI. The Steamship " Electra. Captain R. Bönnz, will be despatched for the above Port on MONDAY, the 24th Inst., at 4 p.m.

For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, May 22, 1880.

FOR MANILA. The Steamship 44 Esmeralda." Captala Talbor, will be Port on TUENDAY, the 25th Inst., at Noon, instead of as previously notified. For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, May 22, 1880.

Hongkong, May 22, 1880.

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To-day's Advertisements.

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For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, May 22, 1880.

FOR MANILA (DIRECT). The Spanish Steamer Captain ECHEVARIA, WI have immediate despatch for the above Port.

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NOTIOE. THE SALE by PUBLIC AUCTION "THE VICTORIA FOUNDRY" is POSTPONED until WEDNESDAY, the

26th Instant, at Noon. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, May 22, 1880.

VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB: THE Annual MEETING of the MEM. Miss Ralaton, Mr. Edward, 2 Europeans, BERS of the above Club will be Held at the BOAT HOUSE OR MONDAY, 31sr MAY, 1880, at 5 p.m.; for the purpose of electing a Committee, passing the

By Order, L. B. FRIEND, Hon, Sec., V.R.O. Honghong, May 22, 1880.

Annual Accounts, do.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S. S. "NIIGATA MARU," FROM KOBE AND YOKOHAMA.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above Vennel are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and take immediate delivery of their Goods Cargo Impeding the discharge or remaining on board after Tuesday, the

25th Instant, will be landed and stored at Consignees' expense and risk. No Fire Insurance will be effected. MITSU BISHI MAIL S. S. Co., 501, Queen's Road Central.

Hongkong, May 22, 1880. my29 U. S. MAIL LINE. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP

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England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers. Freight will be received on board until 2 o.m., the 6th June. Parcel Packages will be received at the office until 5 p.m. same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full ; value of same

Consular Involces to accompany Overland Cargo should be sent to the Company's Offices in Scaled Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 9, Praya Central. RUSSELL & Co , Agenta.

Hongkong, May 22, 1880.

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Neither the Captain, the Agents, nor B.A., Military Chaplain. Parade Service Owners will be Responsible any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, durin their stay in Honghong Harbour :-CINCALEE, British barque, Captain

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ANNA BERTHA, German barque, Captain H. Krause, Siemssen & Co. Emma, German 8-masted schooner, Capt. P. T. Michelson, -Eduard Schollbass & Co. WEST Gree, British barque, Capt. John my24 Thomson: - Douglas, Laprair & Co. PIEARRO, British ship, Captain J. Jackson, -- Borneo Company, Limited.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. May 21, Pisarro, British ship, 1857, J. N. Jackson Newcastle (N.S. W.) Jan. 1. via Apjer, Coal, BORNEO Co., LIMITED. May 22, W. H. Marcy, American ship, my25 1607, Maroy, Kobe May 8, General-

May 22, Pello, French steamer, 2125, Parquelini, Shanghal May 19, Mails and Goneral -- MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. May 22, Anchises, British steamer, 1804, O. Jackson, Laverpool April 1, and Singapore May 15, General - littreneral de BWIRK

May 22, Kemeralda, British steamer, 395, R. Talbot, Amoy May 21, General, RUSSELL & Co.

ARRIVA May 22, 3 p.m., Fuyers, Chinese steamer, 920, Croad, Shanghai May 18, 5 a.m., via Swatow, General.-C. M. S. N. Co.

May 22, Gravina, Spanish steamer, 896 Echevaria, Iloilo May 19, Sugar. -- REME-D108 & Co. May 22, Emuy, Spanish Steamer, 222,

F. Blanco, Manila May 19, General .-REMEDIOS & Co. May 22, 4 p.m., Amoy, British steamer, 814, O. H. Drewes, Shanghai May 19

6 a.m., General -- STEMBSEN & Co. DEPARTURES. May 22, Garibaldi, for Nagasaki. 22, Queen of England, for Bangkok.

22, Hailoong, for Amoy, &c.

22, Cingalee, for Whampon.

22, Menmuir, for Foothow. CLEARED. Hermine, for Tientalo. Margrethe, for Amoor River. Yottung, for Swatow. Kiungchow, for Holhow. Venice, for Nagasaki. Douglas, for Coast Ports,

Emuy, for Amoy.

"ASSENGERS.

Per Peiho, from Shanghai: for Marseilles, Mesars Krogmann, Dousdebes and servant, J. Cottam, and 9 Chinese; for Singapore, Mr J. Andrew, and Mr E. Blancheton (French Countl) and servant ; for Naples, Mr Hinger; for Marseilles, Mr Laou Ki Chong and 2 servants, Messra J. Smith, G. Buissonnet, le Vte. de Lavour

de Ste. Fortunade and servant, and Pemul-Por Archies, from Liverpool, Mr Fairenholt, and Miss Elder for Shanghai. Per Esmeralda, from Amoy, Mrs Kirk. wood, and 145 Chinese. he next English Mail may be expected here Per Fuyew, from Shanghai via Swatow,

and 142 Chinese. Per Emuy, from Manila, 48 Obinese. Per Amoy, from Shanghai, 46 Chinese. DEPARTED.

Per Hailoong, for Amoy, &c., 20 Chinese. TO DEPART. Por Hermine, for Tientsin, 6 Chinese, Per Yottung, for Swatow, 60 Chinese. Per Kungchow, for Holhow, 12 Chi

Per Douglas, for Coast Ports, 3 Europeans, and 200 Chinese. Per Emily, for Amoy, 48 Chinese. BHIPPING REPORTS The British ship Fizarro reports : During whole passage up China Sea nothing but a succession of calms and for the most part adverse currents.

The French steamer Peiho reports North wind and misty throughout. The British steamer Esmereida reports : Moderate N.E. wind and cloudy with passing showers. First part moderate S.E. winds and five

weather to Namki, then moderate N.E.

port fresh N.E. winds and cloudy with The Spanish steamer Emily reports Strong N.E. winds and sea. The British steamer Amoy reports : Lef Shanghai at 6 a.m. on the 19th, and arrived at Hongkong at 4 p.m. on the 22nd; first part strong southerly winds and hazy weather to Tungying, thence to port N.E.

winds and hazy. POST OFFICE NOTICES.

MAILS will close:-FOI SWATOW, AMOY, & FOOCHOW .the 23rd inst.

For SWATOW .-Per Yothung, at 9 a.m. To-morrow, the For HOIHOW .-

24th inst. FOR AMOY AND MANILA .-24th inst., instead of as previously

For SHANGHAL .-24th inst. For MANILA .-Per Esmeralda, at 11.30 a.m., on Tuesday the 25th lost, instead of as pre-

viously notified. FOR STRAITS AND CALCUTTA. Per Hindestan, at 11.30 a.m., on Tuesday, the 25th lost. For BANGKOK .-Per Dale, at 5 p.m., on Wednesday,

26th inst.

For JAPAN via KOBR .-

the 28th inst. MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW Bhipping.

9 a.m. - Douglas leaves for Coast Ports. 5 p.m.—Emuy leaves for Manila.

religious services :-ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL -- Rev. W. Jennings, M.A., Colonial Chaplain. Morning Service 11. Evening 5. Holy Communion on the first Sunday in the month. Military Service .- Rev. O. Gilbert Booth. for | at 8 A.M. Holy Communion on the second and fourth Sundays at the conclusion of

the Parade Service. [A Voluntary Service is held in the Garrison Theatre at 7.40 Union Unubou. Morning Service, at 11 a. M., Afternoon, 5 P.M. - Divine Service in Chinese, 2-3 P.M. every Sunday, with communion on first Sunday of every month,

-Rev. Dr. Chalmers. ST. PITER'S BRAMEN'S CHURCH, --- NOV. C. Gilbert Booth, B.A., Beamen's Chaplein. Service at 6 P.M. Morning Prayer and Hely Communion on the first Sunday in the month at 11 a.m. All seats free. St. STEPHEN'S MISSION CHURCH. - Rev. Grundy, and Rev. Lo Sam Yuen.

(All Bervices in Chinese.) Morning Prayer :- Litany, Ante Communion, and Sermon, at 11 A.M. Bible Class, at P.M. Presching, at 6,80 P.M. Holy Communion, 1st Sunday in Chinese month. BERLIN FOUNDLING HOURE.—Bervice in the German language, by Pastor F. Klitake, every Hunday, at half past ten a.m., in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, Br. Joseph's CHURCH, Garden Road-

Bervice, Benediction. MRMOS FOR MONDAY. Shipping.

Bam Mass and Sermon 6 p.m. Evening

Noon.-French Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe. 4 p.m .- Electra leaves for Shanghal. 5 p.m. -Anchess leaves for Shanghat. Goods per Merionethichire undelivered after this date subject to rent. Miscellaneous.

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Hongkong, June 1, 1876. The publication of this issue commences at 8.10 p.m.

The China Mail.

HONGKONG, BATURDAY, MAY 22, 1880.

LOCAL AND GENERAL The next FRENCH MAIL may be expected here by the M. M. steamer Sindh to-morrov Sunday, the 23rd inst. The next AMERICAN MAIL may be expected arrive here on or about the 2nd June by the

Francisco on the 4th inst.

on or about the 27th instant, Thursday next, by the P. & O. steamer Gwalios London dates to the 28rd ult., are brought on by this opportunity. THE P. & O. steamer Gualier, with the next English Mail, left Singapore this

P. M. S. S. City of Peking, which left San

morning at seven o'clock. THE Agents (Messrs Jardine, Matheson & Co.,) inform us that the S. S. Glenorchy left Singapore for this port on Friday, the

21st instant. As will be seen by advertisement the annual general meeting of the Victoria Recreation Club will be held on Monday week, the 81st inst., at 5 p.m.

THE Portuguese gun-boat Mandovi arrived at Singapore on the 18th inst., from Lisbon. She is, as we mentioned some time ago. on her way to Macao as a reinforcement The Chinese steamer Fuyew reports: to the Portuguese naval force there. Being a fairly fast vessel, she may be expected to | ted for trial at the next term of the Supreme

winds and cloudy to Swatow, thence to arrive in Macao in a few days. In our imus of the 19th we stated that the S. S. Meath was to undergo a thorough overhanl at the H. K. & W. Dock, Kowloon. We now learn that the tender of the Cosmopolitan Dock Company has been capted for her extensive repairs, and the steamer will therefore be undocked at

Kowloca. Tun Portuguese gunboat Tejo is, we hear, expected here to-morrow from Macso, Per Douglas, at 8.30 a.m., on Sunday, pay the usual compliments on the occasion racter. The Magistrate however felt conof Her Majesty's Birthday, on Monday, them \$10 each or in default I month's im-This, is an exchange of courtesies which prisonment. dates back many years; an English gunboat having also been sent over to Macao Per Kiungchow, at noon, on Monday, the for many years past in honour of the birth-

day of H. M. the King of Portugal. Per Emuy, at noon, on Monday, the His Royal Highness Prince Heinrich of Prussia gave audience to-day, at half-past one o'clock, to a number of foreign officials; Per Electra, at noon, on Monday, the at the German Consulate. Mr. Travers, GermanConsul in Canton and Hongkong, Mr. Kempermann, Vice-Consul in Hongkong, and Baron von Sechendorff, the Military Governor of the Prince, were present. Royal Highness received first H. E. Dr. Elmore, Peruvian Minister in China Japan; and afterwards a number of members of the Consular Body in Hongkong were introduced, including Mr. Loureiro, Consul for Portugal, Mr. Musso, Consul for Per Niigata Maru, at 6 p.m., on Friday, Italy, Mr. Coxon, Consul for Belgium, and Mr. Taro Ando, Consul for Japan. should have thought that the older and more experienced members of the Consular body in this Colony would have been a little more forward than they have proved formally paying their respects to H. R. H. and that a more general attendance of the members would have been secured than seems to have resulted. There appears be an entire want of united action in Hongkong among the Consular Representatives.

THE Oriminal Sessions stand adjourned till Wednesday, when all the jurors summoned for this session have to be in attendance. Monday is a full holiday. Tuesday, urisdiction cases. Mr Justice Snowden ferent as to it. He would not anticipate will be here to-morrow (Sunday), and will the child's story, but leave the jury to hear be able next week to relieve the Chief Evidence was then called; the girl's story Justice of his double duties. The case to | we give in full, be heard on Wednesday is that in which Young Ayip is charged with a contravention Bu Moon in the Toong Koon district with, of the Statute No. 38, Geo. III, chap. 52, sec. 62; extertion under colour of office, charged on two counts. The accused is an interpreter under the Chief Inspector Nuisances, and the charge may membered as arising out of certain presentations concerning a license Drivy. The only other case then left on the calendar is the Pitman cass.

THE following is the order of Bervice at Ba John's Cathodral, to-morrow, Trinity Sun day, May 28, 1880 :--Matina 1-Venite, No. 8 Monk | Psalme No. 125 & 126 Monk; Te Deum,

Stainer; Benedictur, No. 88 Monk; An. them, Incline thine car (Himmel, No. 22) Hymp, No. 160. Evensong -- Panims, No. 127 & 128 Monk | Magnificat, Nune Dimittis, Parisian Tones, Dr. Stainer ; Hymn, No. 390 Hymn, No. 17.

H. M. S. Vigilant, having Vice-Admiral Coots, C.B., on board, left Cheloo for Tientain on the 10th inst.

WE read in a Shaughai paper to hand today, that ten of the highest to were in the Spring Rifle Competition were (13th) practising to compete against Kobe and tiong. kong in the triangular match. Their names were Lieutenant Tucker, sub-Lieutenants Glass and Lanuing, Sorgeant Rez, Corporals Vincent and Moutri, and Privates Dunman, Bowman, Buchanan and Loam, and from them the team of eight will be choten. - Up to this evening Capt. Coxon had received no notification of the result of the shooting of the Kobe team.

THE Amoy Gazette (19th) mentions that the Beltish barque Maid of Judah is condemned and that she will probably be sold by publie anotion shortly.

It has been rumoured in the Settlement during the last few days, says the N. C. D. News, that telegraphic news had been receiged to the effect that a disturbance had occurred among the natives in or near swatow. The story told was to the effect that[a rising had taken place in consequence of an increase of taxation, and the enforcement of a system of conscription whereby one son out of every family consisting of more than four was to join the army. We mention the rumour for what it is worth, placing little reliance in it ourselves, as we have been unable to trace the telegram to a reliable source, the two native firms who are said to have received it being reticent on

the audieot. THE Singapore Times (14th) has the follow-ing paragraph:—

The United States corvette Stouters, at present in harbour here, will leave in a few days for Bangkok, Saigon and the China Station as a reinforcement to the American Squadron under Rear Admiral Patterson. The flag of the Swatara was at half must last Tuesday out of respect to the memory of the late Ohler Constructor of the American Navy, intelligence of whose death reached here by last mail."

THEIR Highnesses the Rajah and Rance of Sarawak arrived at Singapore from Marseilles by the M. M. steamer Sindh on the 15th inst., and were to be conveyed to Sarawak by the gun-boat Aine, which had come down expressly to meet them.

Police Intelligence. (Before O. V. (reagh, Esq.) Saturday, May 22.

STRALING BRICKS. .. Ping A Fo was found gailty of having appropriated to his own use a quantity o bricks the property of another man. For this offence a penalty of 14 days' imprisonment was imposed. THE MAN WONG TOOL CASE.

This was a remand case with the chief features of which our readers are already familiar. The prisoner above-named is charged with decoying a girl. In the proceedings to-day, which were very brief, the prisoners were fully commit-STRALING CUTLERY.

more useful than chop sticks did not transpire. He was convicted however of having pilicred four of the former. As a retributive consideration the Court sentenced him to two months imprisonment at hard labour. Young Fuk, Tong Mok and Chun A Sang were brought up on remand with assaulting Loung Shu and Ng Fung on the 19th inst. This was a remand case the evidence in

which was of a somewhat contradictory cha-

Whether Ching A Fuk had become im-

pressed with the idea that table knives were

vinced of the guilt of the acoused and fined CHARGED WITH GAMBLING, Chin A Fat and 23 others were arraigned for gambling at No. 165 Wing Lok Street.

until Monday next. SUPREME COURT. IN CRIMINAL BESSIONS. (Before the Chief Justice, Bir John Smale.

The case was remanded for further hearing

Saturday, May 22nd. DECOYING A GIRL Case No. 8, on the list was the only one heard to day. In this case Chan Aling was charged on two counts :- (1) uplawfully and by frau I taking away f om this Colony a female for the purposes of emigration, (2) on'swfully and by fraud attempting to take away from this Colony, the same female for the purposes of prostitution. The Jury consisted of the following

zentlemen :- Messrs Robt, Cook, D. Almao,

O. Cohen, J. J. Souza, Alex. Wasseriall,

J. F. C. de Roza, and Jessa Cook, The Attorney General said the prisoner was charged with taking away a young girl, by fraudulent means, to Singapore for the purposes of emigration. The girl had lived with her mother in the neighbouring rovince and appeared to have come here in in charge of two women i while she was here the prisoner, apparently with the connivance and assistance of her own brother. deseived the child and indried her to go to Singapore for it came to that for the purpose of raising money. He had made certain representations to her which were false and fraudulent; but he need not go into the story; the girl would tell the jury the whole circumstances better than he could. If the gentlemen of the jury were satisfied that the general facts. were as he now stated, they would find the prisoner guilty on the first comot. He was also charged with taking away the child to Cauton. That was a distinct and different Lordship will occupy with the summary charge and the evidence was somewhat dif-

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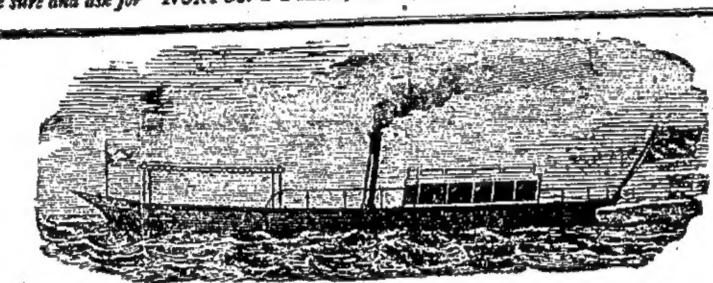
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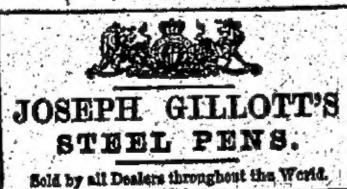
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went by a steamer. I was questloned at the Harbour Master's in the presence of the prisoner. The Harbour Master's people asked me if I was willing to go to Singapore. was decoying me away. I said,—"No." affray in its way, assumes quite another oy in Turkestan, which is harassing Eng-(The meaning asked of the phrase 'decoyed,' aspect from that given to it by some of land. These points would reem to imply, the word was Kwai.) I can't explain the our Shanghai contemporaries on the first | we think, that an English hand has been meaning of the word. I said I was not hearing. Our remark of the 15th, to the engaged in the drafting of this important being decoyed because I was willing to go. effect that "for shooting down a num- document:curious to know what she understood by a view to scizing his luggage, he would, the question. What did the Harbour Master's people give her to understand? in all probability, and under the cirwhat answer did they expect?

rived. On our arrival a constable came on is so much nonsense: He took the prisoner and myself to the Police Hulk and afterwards to the Police Court.

To the prisoner :- I am sure it was you who asked me to go to Canton. To the Chief Justice :- The officials sent me back from Singapore to Hongkong. slept at the police station at Singapore two Peking, via Szechuan, and the North and His Majesty the Emperor. nights, from the time when I left the wo- West Provinces, having been presented man's house till I came on here. The official said he did not wish me to be a proatitute; he wished me to be a good person; the prisoner was then present: I don't

prostitute. The brother of the girl testified that he came from the country to inform his sister This was in November, 1879. The pri- called Chien-si-cho four days' journey thing will be known, and while t soner, who was present, offered to lend him N.W. of this place, notorious for its passes at the frontier are well guarde the necessary amount. Witness received \$60 from him. Witness then returned home to attend to the obsequies of his last February, when the prisoner informed hended no molestation from the people, | Concerning the three Eastern Promother. He returned again to Hongkong him that he was going to Singapore. An especially seeing I was travelling under vinces, forming the cradle of the Imaunt of the witness then told the prisoner official despatches and escort, rather perial Family, and Patuna, the most to take the girl with him and get her mar-Witness advised the same thing himsolf, but stipulated that it must be with a family of respectability; and that if that could not be done, she was to be brought back to them. The prisoner took the girl with him. Subsequently the brother, recolved a letter from him, saying he was about bringing the girl back to Hongkong.

was that in which he narrated the finding came back with the prisoner, and then the testimony was heard of the police constable who took them before the Magistrate. A paper found among the prisoner's

The only further evidence of this witness

effects was here read, but it contained little more than a rambling and obscure memorandum of his relations with the girl

In his own behalf the prisoner made sub. aged to get a man to guide me this privilege should now be conceded to and her family. stantially the following statement :- About to the Magistrate's Ya-mun, and was the Russians, all other nations will the 25th of October, last year, the girl's shortly afterwards escorted out of follow their example successively. aunt brought the girl to him. He had the city by 300 soldiers, and arrived refuse consent to that is the second point. known the aunt some time. He asked the here, on the 19th inst., all safe. Thank That the Government gives up the annt why she had brought the child to him, God for His merciful deliverance. I levying of duties, is for the benefit of had been very ill for over a year, and that the house had been pawned to pay doctor's have nothing but what I stand in with be now extended to all the tribes and fees. Also, that she had brought the girl me, and must wait another week or so leagues of the Inner and Outer Monto Hongkong to get her married; but for arrival of my baggage; an officer golia, the Russians will profit by this people thought her too young. The aunt having been sent off for it yesterday. advantage for their trade and icel themthat the mother was dead, and that there they now only have the populace to deal to the further consequence, considering was no money with which to defray funeral with, and they will be easily disposed that already the Mongols are poor and and the aunt and brother of the girl both implored him to let them have it, and they would repay him when they had got her married. He lent them the money, and him to take care of the girl, and that when life and about tacks 25,000 in property places in the interior, as Chang-kia-koult they got back they would get her married that I had deposited in the Ya-mun at and others, where (Russian) firms have if possible. He objected to keeping her, the time. but they insisted that she remain as security, so she stayed behind until they returned in February last. I then told them I was short of money and was going to Singapore to get some of an acquaintance; and that they must take the girl back. They said, "No. take her with you." The prisoner said he could not very well. for as they were of different sex it would overcame his scraples, and he and the gir departed. Their idea was that he could alone find a man there suitable for her to marry. If he failed in that he was instructed to get her employment. He asked the girl herself if she was willing to go with him, and she answered in the affirmative. brother and aunt expressed every confi dence in his integrity. He procured the two passage tickets, and they all went to the Harbour Master's to be examined. Doring the voyage the prisoner's quarters Provinces; as I wish to be in Peking the girl was sent alt. They arrived in Singapore on the night of the 26th November, and when the prisoner was ready to desembark he went to look after his charge but could not find her, inquired of the passengers some of whom said they had seen women going ashore in the night The prisoner said that on learning this he was so overcome with grief, he went on the wharf and wept bitterly. Towards evening while he was still crying on the wharf a Sikh Constable who had been a passenger with him, came to him and said that the girl was still on the vessel and to get a He went to the police etation for this, whereupon the Superintendent of Police and some other officials went with him and resoued the girl. He says that the girl here explained that, the had been persuaded to leave him by an old woman on the ship; she promised to take her to some relations of hers, and the girl had ordinary interest received from Peking. secreted herself to avoid him. The police It is in the form of a memorial, but was asked who the girl belonged to, and the forwarded recently by the Chinese Goprisoner said to himself , they saked the girl where she wished to go, and she said

station voluntarily. tired for a fow minutes and then returned a unanimous verdict of guilty on the first

The Judge said this was a very serious offender.

THE ATTACK ON GENERAL

The Attorney General said he was ber of brigands who attacked him with cumstances, very rightly too, be more The Chief Justice: They expect "No" likely to receive praise and thanks course. The answer is out and dried for than be put to any inconvenience with the apparent purpose of conveying Witness, continuing :-- When I got to consure on him or of having him formasked me whether I wished to be a prosti ally tried as an offender," is, it will be I said I was unwilling. I can't say noted, quite supported by the trustthe prisoner was there. (This evidence worthy facts now to hand. We rejoice, ejected.) I was afraid of being made a as all who know General Mesny must prostitute and I ran down the streets, and rejoice, that his valuable life has been then I met a constable, a foreigner. I was spared, and we have pleasure in finding crying. He seked me what was the matter room for the following letter (which we took me to the Police Station. The prisoner reproduce from the Shanghai Courier,) was sent back with me on board the same addressed by him to his brother at When we were near Hongkong Amoy, giving the details of the daring the prisoner said to me he would, when we attack. As we suggested at the time went on shore, take me up to his eldest the first news of the affair came to sister's at Canton to play. I said I would hand, the story of his being taken pri- for consulting thereupon. What the not go. I then cried. The passengers soner and being sent to Hankow to be told the compradore and he took me into handed over to the British Authorities, is by hearsay and only a general outline,

" KUEI-YANG-FU, KUEI-CHOW, deepest indignation. "23rd March, 1880.

here on the 12th instant, on my way for been in this province so long, I appre- | the first and most essential point. than under my foreign passport; it was, important and beautiful place murderous attack upon the inn I was the last mentioned place, for then also at, myself and companions; so I was all the places of the three Eastern obliged to defend myself with my re- provinces will be approachable at their volver, and succeeding in driving the pleasure; the Capital will thus be made mob back, until rescued by the official nearer to them, and China will become a terrible carnage ensued, which lasted from Sui-fen" towards the West-w 7.30 p.m. till past midnight; but I did far as the inland navigation on rivers is not get actually released from my pe- concerned, all the Governments have

believe my things are all safe, but I the trading classes; should this benefit

that I defended myself as I did, because of duties. That the trade in hands of if I had been killed many of them would | the Chinese will thereby get more and have lost their rank and honors, whereas more Leggared, is a trifle in comparison The prisoner had some money, of, now that the worse ones have been | weak, that the Russians will thereby

by the affair besides the delay, but that in Sinkiang! have been made only for is nothing considering the value of my the benefit of Russians. Concerning the

behaved exceedingly well, and had the becomes more and more extended. latter been allowed to use their weapons, the turbulent population of Chien-si-cho would have been swept off the face of the earth that very night; as it is, they have been pretty well punished, and are not likely to attack another foreigner for some time, although he may be

"What I regret is, that the Governor does not like me to travel by the same route, on account of the great responsibility falling upon him, for my safety whilst travelling within his jurisdiction. "It will now depend a great deal upon the time of my arrival in Szechuan whether I shall go through the N. W. before the winter sets in, I may yet do in Shensi, Lat, 32.63, Long. 107.12. as before, go down the river to Hankow,

# RUSSIA AND CHINA.

thence by steamer to Peking.

IMPORTANT MEMORIAL TO THE THRONE

THE NATURE OF THE

RUSSO-CHINESE TREATY EXPLAINED

WARLIKE ATTITUDE OF CHINA.

We find, under the above heading in the Shanghai Courier to hand to-day, translation of a Chinese paper of extravernment to the Marquis Tseng in Lonwith him. He then accompanied the girl don, with a brief covering despatch, the back to Hongkopg, paying both of their memorial itself containing the views of fares which amounted to 89. When they the Government on the treaty in detail got bere the police came and took the girl and being in effect the instructions given away from him. He followed them to the to the Minister in London as to course to be adopted by him at St. Pe-After hearing his Lordship's summing terraburg and in his negotiations with the top, which consisted of a few brief remarks Russian Government. Our contemporary and a reading of the evidence, the jury re- also gives the substance of the Chung How Treaty, which we like wise reproduce. The most important portions of the memorandum are those which refer to case, and that he would take time to con. the position of the Treaty powers, as to Other places where Russian firms are essider in what way he would punish the the conduct which might be looked for tablished are - Urge, Ili, Tarbagatai and on the part of England and France who Kurup.

Chang Chih-t'ung, a Sub Reader, bege, prostrated, to make the following most humble memorial to the Throne in relation to the repudiation of a treaty concluded, and in order to devise means for guarding oneself against insults. The petitioner will therefore most humbly take the liberty to point out the injuries caused (by the treaty to China), and to make his most urgent representations, -most respectfully hereby beggins His Majesty to deign to give this most humble petition His sacred glance.

The petitioner, perusing the Peking Gazette of the last days in reference to the treaty with Russia, and to the shameful behaviour of our Ambansador, thereby exposing the honour of our country, found therein an Imperial Decree convoking the high statesmen but even that suffices to rouse his

The evil consequences and injuries "My DEAR BROTHER,-I wish to caused by consenting to or refusing the let you know of my return to this city, execution of the treaty in question, the after an absence of 8 days only. I left petitioner now begs most humbly to lay right is the sixth point. before their Majesties the Empresses

Nothing shall be mentioned of the 18 with a thousand Taels travelling ex- articles of the new treaty in general penses by the authorities, and an excel- but the worst point, namely, the queslent letter of recommendation to the tion of the Overland trade route from know whether he said anything or not. I authorities at Peking, besides a copy of Kin-yu-kuan, over Si-an-fu' and Hanwas taken into Court. I was asked by the a memorial sent to His Imperial Ma- chung, to Hankow, by which the (for (ficial why I had come there. My answer josty, recommending me for promotion, China) most important provinces of Ts in was written down. This was before he or something of the sort, and also a and Lung, as well King and Te'u, and had said that he did not wish me to be a passport from H. M.'s Consul at Han- Shang-yeu are delivered up, deserves kow. I travelled escorted by a Major particular attention. The number of Niang and a few men besides my own trading places there will grow up with of the death of her mother, also that he bearers and servants, numbering in all daily increasing abundance like weeds; had no money with which to bury her. about thirty persons, and reached a city | nothing more will be kept secret, every turbule topopulation, and especially for the interior of the country is alread its anti-foreign principles, but having lost. To refuse the consent to that

> however, a mistake, for the roughs there | Kirin's; should it be allowed (to the respect nothing, and made a furious and | Russiaus) to approach with their ships and Hunan troops, who-happened to be more and more divested of its present in the city for a review; the Militia on | character. But there is not the slightest the other hand assisted the roughs, and reason why she should push hersolf back almost without interruption from about tract of land of 2,000 li. Moreover, as rilous position till between three or already asked for this privilege, without, four in the morning, when I man- however, succeeding in getting it. If

"The officials appear rather pleased selves also exempted from the payment coil around and fisece them, and that all "I will lose about taels three hundred | the enormous expenses of the campaign established themselves, their number "The authorities and Hunan troops gradually increases and their business hostilities should now begin, the head and tail, or a space of over 10,000 li, is hereby connected. Not to agree to such a state of things is the third point.

All the dependencies of China are situated in Inner and Outer Mongolia;

1-She-Tuh, 存調 a sub-Render of the Han-lin Academy. Two are Manchu and three Chinese. Secondary fifth degree, 2-Kia-yu-kuan 嘉 峪 關, the most westerly gate in the Great Wall, at the end of it, in Kansuh.

3—Si-an-fu 近 安, capital of the province of Shénsi; Lat. 34.17, Long. 108.58. 4-Han Chung 14, prefectural city it ? Now to allow this is the tenth point. treaty, still he did not receive the Impe-

6—Ts'in 表, and Lung 間, old historical names for Shensi and Kansuh. 6-King Hi and At Tsu, old historical names for Hu-kuang, viz., Hupeh and

of the Yellow River in Shansi, near Tung- the clearness and justice of the case, the argument, consider it as a wrong done to 8-The Three Eastern (Manchurian) Pro-

vinces, are Heh-lung Kiang, Kirin, and Feng-tien. 9—Pa-lu-na, 伯都 新, Pétune lies in the north-western part of Kirin-Lat. 45,10

N., and Long, 124,40 E. 10—Kirin, or Chirin 吉林, a large country to the N.E. of Shing-king, hordering on the Sea of Japan, and the Gulf of and Yarkand.
Tartary. 17—Ili for E

11—8ui Fen, 級份, a little river discharging in the bay of Peter the Great, opposite and to the west of Wladivostook. 12-The Banners of the Inner Mongolia are divided into six leagues ( meng.) which embrace the whole of the 24 tribes (ak pu) under which they are distributed. 13-The territories of Sungaria, on the north, and of the Mahomedan cities (Kasha garia) on the south, are designated generically as Sin-kinny # or the New Do- Lat. 41.37 N., and Long. 82.00.

14-Chapy-kia-k'au, 服家口, or Kalgan, a large town on the line of the caravan road. Lat. 40.51 N., and Long. 114.15 E.

proceeding to Tientsin, as to the Sucz distant, separates them from the Rus- people-are fully aware that this state quietly await the movements of the Rus- will last a considerable time, they will As we anticipated, the attack on Canal being closed to Russian vessels of sians. Should these desire to trespass of affairs should not be allowed; and sians, who, worn out by fatigue, must not find food at the resting places, and General Mesny, while a very serious war and as to the Russian aggressive poli- on the frontier, they will find on the although not daring to express the public be defeated. Combined with the Lamas their strength will thereby get weakened.

stipulation is the fifth Boint.

northern road is bare and depopulated, Although Russia is a great Empire, she while the southern places are prosperous ought to feel ashamed of her dealings. and populous. (China) has now to Though she outrageously incites China receive a stony and arid soil, and for it | yet all the kingdoms of the globe are on give up the fertile and rich soil, and all our side. The Russian Minister at Pethis for a visionary fame, but in reality king, not waiting for the final issue of to cause misory. This is a reason for the treaty, threatens to withdraw refusing the eighth point.

ments there remain as heretofore, thus and outbreaks in his own household will checking us by their strongholds. The succemb. How can he then look after north of Ko-erh-man-tow is restored to voice. land, the ground of which is of no benefit, us; the recovery of Ili is also a fault, without people, and without the outlet which, however, is shared by them. Al of the road of Ili. What is the use of though the ambassador has signed the The Russian demands show covetous- rial assent to it, and the Treaty cannot

ness and truculency in the highest degree, therefore be considered as ratified. The Diasak, Chieftain of a Mongolian banner, and Chung How, in his extreme stupid- case is precisely the same as described in ity and madness, agreed to them, but old books, where no treaty concluded Their Majesties the Empresses and His could come into force unless the blood of Majesty the Emperor being incensed by a sacrifice was sipped by the contracting 7-Shang Yeu, | the ast and north-east to Chibli, Grand Council was convoked. The them? For this reason all our subsehigh dignitaries of the Privy Council, His quent claim on Ili will only increase our Imperial Highness the Prince, and the right to it. Ministers of the Tsungli-Yamen, the

15-Shamo, Y. The desert of Gobi. 16-The eight oities are :- Kashgar, Kharashar, Kuche, Aksu, Khoten, Hami, Ush 17-Ili for Kuldia.

18-Turbagata; or Tashtava, an important garrison and town on the frontier of Ill, in Lat. 47 N. 19-Khobdo, or Cobdo, lies in the N.W. of Mongolia, Lat. 47.30 N., and Long. 85.30 20-Uliasuf'ai, lying N.W. of the Selonga

21-Uruntel, a town in Bungaria, now included in Kansuh, Lat, 43.45 N., and 22-Kuche, a large garrisoned town in 23-Turfan, now included in Kanauh, on

the confines of the Great Desert, in Lat. 42,40 N., and Long. 90.48 E. 24-Hami or Hamil, a town included in Kensuh, west of the Great Wall, in Lat. 42, 1600 4 beyond Kin-yu-kuan, 25-The road from Kuldja to Ak-au and

would prevent Russian men-of war from the descrt Shamo, several thousand li of the Empire-in one word, all the are very able generals; besides we can cannot hart us much. As their advance on behalf of Russia; should she increase work, serious complications between the again.

> road. To stop this state of affairs is the heard, there are four most important there cannot be very strong. A general, should still prevail it would be impos-By the treaty, permission is given to necessity; for the second, a strong voice; should be specially selected; he should be already built up cities in the East, their the Russians to pass 36 frontier barriers, for the third, the right; and for the invested with great and extraordinary troops are garrisoned in the West, their a line far too long in peaceful times for fourth, the scheme (to be carried out). | powers, and be provided with sufficient trading establishments are situated in the merchants. Is that not ridiculous, What is the absolute necessity? A funds for his armies the North, and so up and down and showing that the Russians are fooling us? treaty was concluded with every disre- of the southern and northern sea are to across their abodes are to be found, this At a time of great events, soldiers will gard of right, and agreed upon by the be brought under the command of clever side and beyond the Great Wall, on enter thereby, and how shall we then Ambassador, but refused by the Govern- leaders to the three Eastern provinces, every high road, even Corea is intimiguard ourselves? To refuse them this ment, whereby Chung How brought evil Tso-Tsung t'ang and Kin-shun should be dated by them. To no merchant whatever is permitted Returning home by his own will and on military abilities from three Eastern prothe right of carrying arms. Now, with his own responsibility, all our country- vinces, and arrived there they should be no reason whatever, the right is conceded men demanded his decapitation, asking ready for orders. The bu chers of Soto every individual to carry with him that he should be delivered to the Board lung and Ha-t'sin shall be called together gun. What is the meaning of that I of Punishments, and that the crimes of and taught military drill, as these men When a multitude, numbering a hundred an ambassador should be dealt with no are in general of a martial disposition or thousand, of them quite suddenly cording to law, and thus also to shut the and brave, and already accustomed to enters our territory, how can the dis- mouth of the Russians. According to fight with the Russians. The victory the warlike preparations should nevertinction be made as to who are soldiers International Law, any disobedience will be thus sure. Should, however, a theless not be discontinued. As far as and who are merchants? To refuse this shown to the orders of the Emperor is small defeat occur, let the force keep to the negotiations in regard to Ili are conregarded as exceeding the powers con- gether for a few months, as the Russians As in everything, so also in the quest forred by His Majesty, and all the tion of duties, the Russians think to cun- powers of such a minister are point by ningly evade payment thereof. Should point made out by the Government: the other nations expect the same con- Chang How's crime is the disregard he cession, the income of the Customs of had for the secret instructions and for Hankow will gradually, and year by the Imperial will; his case is similar year, diminish to the extent of several the one which brought Ki-ying

millions. To refuse this concession is prison. The final decision is clear, and I therefore say: let Chung How be Although in the 3rd year of Tung- executed. This is the absolute necessity. chih (1864-5) the frontiers of Sin-kiang | What is a string voice? The Rus were already defined; again, they desire sians insulted our helpless and sluggish to occupy more of our country and cut ambassador and extorted his signature us off from the Southern portion of the for one penny the Russians spend they road of the eight cities.16 The actual want the return of hundreds of pounds situation of Sinkiang is thus, that the and even then they are dissatisfied

Russia; but even in foreign countries At Ili,17 Tarbagatai, Khobds,18 Uli- such oustom does not exist. Morcover, asutai,20 Kashgar, Urumtei,22 Kuché,22 Mr Koyander is only a Chargé d'Affaires; Turfan,52 Hami, and all the other places how can he return by his own will and beyond the Kin-zu-kuan, Consular estab- responsibility? It is clearly nothing ishments are to be allowed; thus the else but a threat. Let him go or rewhole frontier region of the western main as he pleases, it is not necessary to cities will be entirely under their control, | consult him about it. The best course The presence of foreign officials will bring now to be adopted is to issue an Imperial also foreign customs' establishments; Decree clearly stating therein that the these, when established, will receive (for Russians are unjust, and also giving the protection) foreign soldiers. Thus the reasons why the people and officials obpower heretofore wielded by us will be ject to the stipulations; let (this Decree) article; then all the places in the interior | funds; her statesmen have parted, the foreign officials. To disallow this is the last years many attempts were made Russia returns three-fourths of Ili.24 now again reject our friendship and at- rified. This is the scheme. From the ridges of the mountains and tack us as enemies, the people there, con-

What is the scheme? Should the Rushundreds of officials of the verious parts sians declare their good faith in us, the if Russia disregards justice and law, and Admiral on the Yangtsse, native of Hunan. rejects our friendship, then preparations 35- Yang-yo-pin, formerly Viceroy of rejects our friendship, then preparations (tor a war) have to be made in three directions. One at Sinking, one at Kirin and one at Tienteit.

Tso-Tsung-tang, with his so many gorous military strength in hand. (His retired. seconds in command) Kin-shun, M Lienkin-t'ang," Hsi-lun and Chang-yao-lus

26—Kin-shun, 企順, the conqueror and butcher of Hami and Manas, in Manchu, Banner-General of Ili. 27-Lieu-kin-t'ong, 劉 錦 葉 from

mission, a nobleman of the 5th degree. 28—Hn-lun, 認綸 a Manchu, formerly a General in Tso's army, now retired. 29—Chang-sho, 语语 Camp and Garrison Intendent of the province of Kuang-

to the Mongolians the money they two nations may arise, still the Peti- Should they break out at Kirin, the sink. Now with valorous generals and receive for it, then, on a day of im- tioner himself thinks that such appre- frontiers there are very distant; and scheming statesmen is the time to fight. portant events, the despatch of the news hensions are groundless. The treaty the forests are very thick. From that If again several years elapse, Tso Tsungwill be accelerated, the transport of must be altered, in spite of all future region to the Russian capital is a tang, although then perhaps still alive, provisions for her army will find no troubles. If we do not alter the treaty, distance of over 20,000 li. The soli- will be too old; Li-Hung-chang, although batruction, and it will be inevitable we are not worthy to be called a nation. tary army has to enter very deep, but the not weakened, will be too old, and so that our dependencies will be incited | Earnestly begging that my entreaties supply and transport of the provisions | with the skilled and ardeat ones gradually and make for them the leaders on the for an alteration of the treaty may be will be very difficult. The army used dying out; even if the desire for war reasons for it. For the first, the absolute skilful in civil and military matters, sible to go to war. The Russians have on the Empire and joy to the enemy, ordered to detach from Chili generals of will disperse by themselves and retreat. that our preparations might be more

capital, still the Russian men-of-war will lose his life. Even in the case that the not be allowed by the English and French treaty has been altered, his life should be to proceed thither, and, according to law, forfeited; also in the case that the treaty they cannot pass the Sucz Canal, thus | will not be altered. This is the general they will be constrained to carry their opinion, and not simply the petitioner's troops in merchant vessels, but these own, again are not to be compared with the European ironelads.

Li Hung-chang declared that China shall | cial officers, and also the duty of all the do her duty; in a forthcoming struggle officials; the negotiations with Russia with Russia she need not fear of remain- have, according to the rule, to be coning isolated; with the greatest possible ducted by the Taungli-Xamen, but the speed let our selected soldiers be drilled; final decision rests with Your Majesties arm the fortifications according to the the Empresses and your Majesty the newest German improvements. If we Emperor. should be victorious in this war, bestow on the victors the titles of Dukes and Earls; if not victorious, punish warriors with additional severity, Intead of paying 2,800,000 Teels as indemnity for Ili, this sum should be used for engaging strong European soldiers, who will fight for us. The Russians encroach steadily on Huei kiang and swallow How-han; their object thereby is to have the line at the back of India connected with these distressing designs. England

is also harassed. Should Li Hung-chang explain to the English Minister in this way, that if the lips are lost the teeth will feel cold (viz., if the outlying states are taken by Russia. England will be in danger), he will perat once usurped, so that we shall be the be promulgated in Inner and Outer ceive and also hate the common enemy, guests and they the hosts; they will have China; let all the other powers decide Let the generals who distinguished themat those places their authorities, while for themselves which of us two is in the selves during the latter years, such as we shall be without any of them; they | wrong; order also the Assembly (1) to | P'eng-Yu-lin, 4 Yang-Yo-pin, 4 Pao ch'ao, 46 will have a garrison while we shall publish in the newspapers how reason. Liu-Miu-chusing," Shan Kuci, Tseng-Yuhave no garrison. The law prevailing able we were towards Russis, and how lying, Kuo-Sung-ling, Buog-K'ing, with all the other nations is to slow all our yielding is now exhausted. Let Shou-C'hang, Peng Tsu-hang, Kuo-Paothe establishment of Consulates of other orders be issued to the high officials along ch'ang, Tsao Keh-shang, Li-Yung-lin, nations in the remotest spots on the the frontier to prepare quietly for war, Chen-Kuojun, who are either still in supply the omission :seashore. If now-a-days Russia, in this according to the people's wrath, for they office or retire after due consideration, respect, takes the start with. Ulia- are wearied with the continual yielding, be called by Imperial mandate to the sutai, Khobdo, Urumtsi, Kuché, Hami, and accordingly China is resolved not to capital and be ordered to arrange an exand Kia-yü,-kwan, which places are all yield further. Although Russia is very cellent plan; then place them either in within our boundaries, then all the other great, yet since the last war with Turkey Peking, or Tang-chau or Tientsin, or Tanations will also like to profit by this she has weary soldiers and is without ku or in other three Eastern provinces, so that they shall be ready there in case of the 18 provinces will be filled with people are exasperated, and during the of the outbreak of the war. Placed there they will be like ferocious tigers in against the life of her ruler. Should he the mountains, of which people are ter-

Although inexperienced, the petioner beyond the passes the (Russian) settle- sidering the distance, will get wearied, nevertheless dares to express his openion; he does so only from the deep interest he giving them the dominating position and be inevitable, to which finally he will feels in his isolated native country, fully aware of the changes of the time, and division being made so that the western other people's affairs? To proclaim this how troubles and difficulties daily accupart of Ko-ho-erh-ko-si River and the near and afar, this is what I call a strong mulate, by the Europeans nearping our power, by the Japanese earnestly endesus, we get thereby no new land to culti- What is the right? A great many vouring to annex parts of our territory, vate, no pastures, and no benefit what- gifts originated on account of I-li. Ac- and by the Russians who are stirring up ever in this country. In King-ting-sai cording to the treaty in question, what mischief. If we again suffer and yield, the Russians over since had their trading | China receives is only the two empty | then from that moment all the other establishments: according to the treaty characters, I and li; what she in lieu nations will also press upon us. What now concluded, this territory has been thereof throws away is 20,000 li of real will happen if we suffer that or if we do ceded to Russia, and will not be restored ground at Sin-kiang; besides, to pay not suffer it? If we yield to that or if to China. It is true only a strip of land every year from 40,000 to 50,000 (1) we do not yield to it? No matter, if we (remains with Russia), but the eastern taels for the maintenance of the army only do resist the Russians for, although part of the road will go through Russian garrisoned at those remote parts of our victory was hitherto with us, in the event territory and we shall be out off from the frontier, for cultivating land, and build of war victory and defeat are uncertain. outlet; the few people remaining with ing cities. The possession of Sin-kiang | The petitioner thinks that if the Rusus will thus remove there, and we shall for us amounts to about the same as if sians should fight, they would not be be hereafter without people. We threw | we were not to possess it. For the de- able to cross the Kia-yu-kuan, and even away 1,800,000 (Taels) of most useful sire to have Ili, we have to sign a treaty | if they win, they will not be able to apmoney in return for a useless tract of the blame for which rests entirely with proach Ning-ku tah," and therefore they

30—The characters (本 資) in the Chiness original must be wrong. They cannot be anything else but 札 薩克 meaning 31-One would scarcely believe it, but such is the case. In the event of war Peking shall order Tso in Kansuh, who occupies also the highest military command, to order Li in Chibli to detach generals for the this outrage, the Ambassador was parties. How can the Russians without three Eastern provinces, which border in

32-So-lun, A Manchus from the region of the Amour, also partly settled in shall not pay duties for their merchan-33—Huei-kiang, P III

Chinese or Easter Turkestan. 34-Peng-yu-ling, formerly Vice-Presimovements of their armies may stop. But | dent of the Board of War, now commanding Sgenhuen, now retired. 86-Pao-ch'ao, native of Szechuan, form-

erly Lieut.-General of Peh-klang, retired,

and now called by the Emperor to Peking. 37- Lieu-min-chuang, native of Anhui, times victorious army, has an always vi- formerly Lieutenant-General in Chihli, now 38-Tenny-yu-ying, native of Yunnan, now Governor of Kui-chan; 39-Kno-sung-ling, now Lieut.-General

40-Sung-king, now Lieut. General in 41-Peng-tsu-hong, native of Hunan, now commanding Admiral in Fuhkien. 42-Ohen-kico-jui, known by foreigners

3-Ning-ku-ta or Ningunta, the largest town in the province of Kirin, the residence of the officers commanding the south-eastern part of Kirin, lying on the Sea of Japan; it lies on the Hurbs, a branch of the Songar

northern side a great many obstructions sentiment for an alterat on of the stipu- and Diassaks plans can be devised for What is then to be dreaded? Now is and difficulties. The mail service in lations—fully apprehending, considering cutting off their retreat, and then horses the time to ascertain if China is weak or Mongolia is performed by the Mongolians that as the treaty is an accomplished and steamers cannot bring them home strong, and if she possesses clever men, and accordingly whether she will rise or

As we are now distant and separated from them, we can guard ourselves; but later, when they have reached our outposts to fight with us, it will be too late. The most important thing is now, while negotiations for a revision of the treaty are going on, to prepare for a war, but even if the treaty should not be altered, cerned, they might be delayed, in order Although Tientsin is close to the effective. Chung How, however, has to

To assist His Majesty in the Government is the duty of all the high provin-

As this question concerns the deepest interests of the country, the most humble petitioner cannot keep silent and does not dare to remain idle; he begs therefore that Sublime Grace may lay the petition before the high statesmen, that they may deliberate upon a patition made in grief and wrath. May Your Majesties deign to bestow upon this most humble petition your sacred glance!

THE RUSSO-CHINESE TREATY NEGOTIATED BY CHUNG-HOW.

The following is the substance of the Treaty entered into by Chung How with Russia and which has not been before published. The part referring to the right of each Russian to carry a gun noticed in the memorial appears to be omitted from the copy sent to us (Courier), and we have not been able to

Article 2.—Ohina consents to grant an amnesty to the inhabitants of Ili. Article 3.—The inhabitants of Ili who remove to Russian territory shall be treated equally and enjoy the same rights

Article 4.—The property hitherto acquired by Russians in Ill shall be retained by them in fature,

Article 5.- The negotiations for the rendition of Ili shall be conducted on behalf of China by Tso Taung tang and others, appointed for this purpose by a special Imperial deroree; and on bahaif of Russia by (General) Kauffmann specially delegated for it. Article 6.—For the restoration of Ili,

China agrees to pay to Russia the sum of 5 Million Roubles, payment thereof to begin from the day of the exchange of the treaty, and to be completed within a Article 7.—Ili being restored, the land

west of E Kosi River and South of the Li-shan (Mountains) down to Tekes River is ceded to Russia. Article 8.-It is agreed that the fron-

tier at Ta-ch'eng (Tashkend?) shall be Article 9 .- After the boundaries have been fixed by the special delegates,

boundary posts shall be erected. Article 10.-In addition to the consulates already established, in accordance with previous treaties at Kashgar and Urg, new consulates shall be established

at Kia-yu-kuan, Wu-ko, Humi, Turfan, Alumutsi, and Kuché. Article 11.-In dealing with official affairs the Consuls and the Local Authorities shall use in their correspondence to each other the form of a "letter." and the consuls shall be treated, according to

custom, as guests. Article 12.-Russian merchants in Mongolia and in the provinces of Tien-

Article 13.-Mercantile depots shall be established in all those places where Consulates are, and also in Kaligan; Article 14.—Russian Merchants may transport their goods from and to Kargan, Kia-yu-kuan, Tientsin, and Hankow, by passing Tung-chau, Si an fo and Han-

produce for Russia, they shall use he same route. Article 15 .- Not until five years after the Imperial sanction shall this treaty be revised or altered.

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Article 16 -As regards the desire of the Russian merchants for a special duty for inferior tea, this question shall be settled by the Taungli-Yamen. Article 17 .- As in the previous triaties the Local Authorities shall endeavour

Hunau Commissioner of the Office of Trans as the instigator of the massaore of Tien- to find out the cattle which run away beyond the frontier, but they shall not pay for any such actual loss Article 18.—One year after the conclusion and Imperial signature of the treaty the ratifications of the same shall River, in Lat. 44.55 N., and Long. 128 E. | be exchanged in the Russian Capital.

WORD SQUARES. Prizes of \$15 and \$10 are offered to ladies who succeed in "squaring" the greatest number of words by the Saturday preceding Midsummer Day next.

Particular attention is called to the following Revised Rules :will receive three credits, those squared by employing words not in common use and Anglicised proper names will receive two, and those squared by using technical terms and accompletive, and successful answers will published. No word will rank as a common English word unless it can be found in a modern

must be understood that many words to be found in modern English Dictionaries are not common words. All answers should be sent to the Editor. China Mail, by noon on Saturday, and a new word will be given each week.

#### "PEPPER."

The eight answers sent in, which are all first-class, appear over the following signatures : -- "Arethusa," "Isabel," "Janet," "Jill," "Kirsty," "Kris," "Midge," and "Parva Puella." All the answers are alike,

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DIAMOND.

#### QUEER STORIES.

A PARLIAMENTARY CANDIDATE.

"Want to get into Parliament do yer? observed Mr Silas A. Fluke eyeing his companion in a business-like manner. "I wouldn't now, if I were you; but I think I know a man that can do the trick for you." Then, after musing a minute over a rather intractable eigar, he asked suddenly, "How much?"

The person with whom he had been talking in the coffee-room of the Langham Hotel, where they had met by chance, was a pale, nervous-looking man, with rather too high a forehead, and a general appearance of money and ill-health. He scemed amazed at the discourse of Mr Fluke; but merely contented himself with answering, "What queer ideas of England you Americans seem to have!"

"Mebee, mebbe not," replied the Yankee; "but Lihave done a good deal in elections off and on since I was raised, and hearing the old game was going to begin on this side of the big ditch, I thought I'd keep my hand in.'

"I fancy you won't have much busisaid the condidate for Parliamentary honours, whose name was Pillster.

"Don't know so much about that I've got a borough in my room drinking a julep just now, if he ain't gone away. He calls every day for orders the value of it. punctually at one o'clock, and when I'm not in he has the run of my cigar-

"What do you mean?" asked Mr Pillster, rather testily, for true-born Britons do not like to have the institutions of their country set at nought by foreigners, and Mr Pillster was a high and dry Conservative enlightened patriot as became a man who had made a fortune in Japan.

"I mean just this. Sir Richard Porteous has got a family borough, been in his gift for ever so long, and he and I mean to sell it to the best bidder. That is our line of policy, or leastways mine. We settled it at blind-hookey coming over. Mebbe I could pot one or two more through Mrs Helen C. Cheke, our newest Yankes girl out here, and p'rhaps as many through Ephraim Scheuto, the bill discounter, who is well in with most of your Lords and highflyers. But the borough I've told you Mr Pillster in travelling costume the about is the only one I have speculated in as yet, and a very nice borough it is, legislator of the successful trader in mind you. All fair and square. Agricultural population one hundred and Richard's ex's, and done the handsome thirty-four by Dod-same as Portarlington-all tenants at will, and processes ready to serve on the majority bar I'm. come for it myself to prevent a safe thing. I think, Mister!"

"Ha!" said Mr Pillster, beginning to take an interest in the conversation. He had seen a Parliamentary agent that morning, who had given him a very different account of elections. He too, indeed, had talked of money, but it was in connection with journeys, dinners, printing, hotel bills, advertisements, local solicitors, and other items of expense intelligible to the British understanding, whereas Mr Silas A. Fluke professed that the whole thing could be managed over a sherry-cobbler and a single cheque if it were only large enough.

M. Pillster did not want money. There was no mistake about the fortune he made in Japan, and the Oriental Bank Corporation, which does business with Yokohama, would not have been several figures. Moreover, if anything really could be done through this queer American whom he had picked up in a coffee-room, it would simplify matters considerably. He felt the more inclined to sound the Yankes further because one especial part of his proceeding as a candidate for Parliamentary honours made him nervous and unhappy. Mr Knox, of the eminent firm of Knox & Scufflewell, who were his own men of business, had assured him that he would have to spend at least a week in winning the good graces of an eccentric old gentleman who really disposed of the chief interest in the place which they had selected as most likely to return him qualified for legislative honours ; and this had weighed upon his mind like

a nightmare. and would have made as good a Member | appeared. of Parliament as any one else who has He poured himself out a cup of tea

or concern for the abstruser principles fire; and then dismissed his servant, rather a shy temperament, having mixed John, please bring my new cards home. and he thought with dismay over his spasmodic twitch of the shoulders, for chances of captivating a grumpy vale- he, of course, had read the papers. Words squared with ordinary English words | tudinarian | who might take a capricious

and shrank from orations to local mobs, triumph. English Dictionary: while at the same time it as the Parliament lasted, and nothing more was needed to be done or said upon the subject.

"Wal, boss," said Mr Silas A Fluke. trade, or have a cocktail -or both?" Both, if you like, and if you can." replied Mr Pillster, with suchen viva- his tact and discretion in winning it.

"I'll soon show you whether I can or Knox, airily, and disclosing his fine not, Hi! what do you call yourself? white teeth well to view. "But be asey, bring two slings, and fetch down a stout | sorr. You shall be a Mimber still before gentlemen with a red face who is smok- a month goes over your head. I know ing cigars at number 39, my room. Tell a man who will die of apoplexy on him I want him for a customer. That purpose to make a vacancy for you." looks like business, I think," added Mr | "Right? Vacancy?" muttered Mr Fluke, briskly, when he had completed Pillster, "I don't understand." these arrangements.

and more like business henceforth. Mr Richard, long life to him, and Pillster soon ascertained that Sir Richard Porteous was an authentic Irishman whose family had enjoyed for some admitted there was no doubt that the Parliament is 'some Pumpkins,' as they Porteous influence could certainly send | say in the United States."-Truth. Mr Pillster to St Stephens if exerted to do so. Mr Scufflewell, when also consulted, expressed the same opinion, and charged the interview in which he did so at two guineas in the day book of the firm, for Parliamentary agents make charges commensurate with their professional dignity. There they stopped; and Mr Knox, who had rather an agreeable wit, whistled slowly the popular Irish tune, "You're not the man for Galway." Mr Pillster did not recognise the tune, for he had never heard it; but there was a droll look about the great

uncomfortable. "I understand you to say Sir Richard Porteous really can make his man safe?' inquired Mr Pillster, therefore, once

"Yes, sorr, be can," replied Mr Knox, a gentleman distantly connected with the noble house of Ranfurly, and therefore feeling himself-entitled to speak in his native brogue, though its was pleasantry in which he rarely indulged. "You seem to lay a stress on the word

'can,' " suggested Mr Pillster. "Yes, soir; bekase I'm for doubting whether he will," said Mr Kaox, showing a very fine set of teeth. "Ah, you may leave that to me," an-

swered Mr Pillster, drily. He had all the confidence of a man who has made money out of his own head, and knows "The top of the morning to you

for me," said Mr Knox, taking leave of his client with extreme good humour. "Good-bye," answered Mr Pillster, with less cordinlity; "and, by the way he added, " I shall be glad to know what

am indebted to you." "Time enough for that, soir," answered Mr Knox, showing his teeth again; "I'll send in me bill next session."

"I would rather pay ready money," returned the rich man, thinking complacently of a promissory note on demand which he held from Sir Richard Por-

"By the big Hill of Howih you shall do that too, sorr," said Mr Knox, shak-

"Wal, you see, I've made it all right," remarked Mr Silas A. Fluke, calling on day of the election which was to make a Janan. "I hear you have paid Sir thing by him. Now, about my commission. It's a big sum, that is, and one, who is Sir Richard himself. That's mistakes before I say ta-ta to this rotten

old country." Mr Phillster handed the American gentlemen a cheque which he had already written, for he was not a man to haggle with the pilot who had steered him safely into port, and in half-an-hour Mr Silas A Fluke was on his way to

securing them, paying a premium in when the arms are extended.

sential to good legislation.

commercial pursuits without much taste sheets airing before his casy bachelor New York.

of political economy; but he was of saying carelessly, "While you are out, little in general society at Yokohama. "Yezzir,' said the servant, with a

Then Mr Pillster drank the first bloom dislike to him at first sight. Beside, he off his cup of tea, settled himself in his was unaccustomed to public speaking, easy-chair, and prepared to enjoy the

and alk the fuss and turmoil of the A brisk and hasty rap at the door hustings. He thought, with a good however, interrupted him, while an many other people, that it was far unopened journal was still in his hands pleasanter in the good old times, when a and his servant, who had not had time candidate paid a thousand a year for his to leave the house on his errand, put his seat to the recognised owner of it as long | head again discreetly into the door and "I beg pardon, sir, Mr Knex has

"Ah, show him in," answered Mr who had been watching him; "shall us Pillster, who was not above the human weakness of airing his new consequence before one who had seemed to doubt of

"You see, sorr, I was right; so was "Hold on!" exclaimed the Yankee; me partner Scufflewell," observed Mr

"No, sorr, so I see; but I thought Indeed, things continued to look more | you might have read the papers. power to his elbow. Sir Richard Porteous has returned himself. He left Queenstown in the Cunard steamer this generations the chief interest in a bor- morning, and is off as before. He can ough which formed, in fact, a part of take his seat after Fluke has played him their own estates; and even Mr Knox out in New York, where a member of

Russia is asked by the French pross why she does not demand the extradition of Sartmann from England 1 Odd rumors arrive respecting the Czar; that he is far advanced in softening of the brain and diabetes, and that it is not worth the while of the Nibiliets to be in a hurry; also that the natural son of the late Emperor Nicholas, as General Issakoff, who resembles the Czer one pea does another, is dressed up to represont his Majesty and receive the salutations of the ichabitants of St. Petersburg. It is by Alexander's own illegitimate son-Melikoff, that the Romanoff dynasty is a present defended. Truly as Shakespeare agent's countenance which made him says,-" We are bastards all."

> PARLIAMENTARY Institutions have been almost reduced to absurdity in Victoria. It seems that, in the course of a certain debate, in January last, a Mr Fergusson made himself conspicuous by a series of vociferations from the Government benches. The Opposition retaliated by pointing out that Mr Fergusson had lately dyed his whiskers. One member of the Opposition even offered to supp'y him with a wig to match : and this so annoyed Mr Forgusson, that he hit the honorable gentleman with a volume of statistics. In the dispute which followed, a third honorable gentleman took a part, not without some damage to himself. Mr Fergusson afterwards tendered

A shorr time after the present Bishop of Worcester had been appointed to that see, he had occasion to travel through Banbury by rail. Being desirous to tost, and at the same time encourage, the far-famed industry of the town, which forms part of his When you want me again, you'll send diocese, and as the train only made a short lars, Optical Instruments, Mordan's stop at the station, he beckoned to one of Pencil-cases, &c .- John Noble, agent Smith's boys, and enquired the price of the for Negretti & Zambra. celebrated cakes. "Threepency each alr." said the boy. Handing him sixpence, the Bishop desired him to bring him one to the carriage, adding, " and with the other thr. epence you may buy one for yourself," Young Newspapers shoully returned, complacently munching his Banbury, and, handing threepence in coppers to the Bishop, exclaimed: "There was only one

In selecting claret, great attention should be paid to the bounuet of the wine-indeed. many judges of wine would be able to select by the small alone, without tasting. In choosing claret, however, especially the cheaper kinds, purchasers should be on ing hands with him. And so they their guard against being deceived by the bouguet. Very often claret is, we will not say adulterated, but mixed with a small quantity of Burgundy, the latter being added to give it a bouquet. Thus, a very inferior and poor claret is passed off as something superior. Experience alone will erable the taste to decide what is Burgundled claret and what is pure. The Burgundy generally used to mix with claret, is Beaune, which is a splendid wine, possessing very marked bouquet. Those familiar with the flavor of Beaune will be better able to distinguish claret that has To VICTORIA GAF (TO LEVEL OF UMBRELLA Beaune added to it .- " Cassell's Dictionary of Cookery."

THE proportions of the human figure are six times the length of the feet. Whether the form is slender or plump, the rule holds good; any deviation from it is a departure from the highest beauty in proportion. The Greeks made all their statues according to this rule. The face, from the highest point Liverpool rejoicing, having booked his the chin, is one-tenth of the whole stature. passage in the first Cunarder outward The hand, from the wrist to the middle bound, which was to go out to sea that finger, is the same. From the top of the Mr Pillster, like Mr Sil is A. Fluke, is a seventh. If the face, from the roots of seldom wasted time. He spent the duy the hair to the chin, be divided into three looking out for eligible chambers near equal parts, the first determines the place the House of Commons, suitable for a the place of the nostrile. The height, from busy and active Member. Maving found the feet to the top of the head, is the disout what he wanted, he lost no time in tance from the extremity of the fingers

advance. He also ordered in a com- Ir seems that the year 1880 will probably plete collection of "Housand's Reports" witness the arrival in America of 250,000 and all the Bluebooks yet published or 300,000 European emigrants, as was Int Class Cargo Boat of 8 or 900 having reference to Japanese affairs, to annually the case from 1853 to 1860. The which he intended to devote his special number of emigrants landed in New York 1st Class Cargo Boat of 8 or 900 attention. He had only time for a late leatant, is 12,720, or more than double the dinner at his hotel after that, and it immigration during the whole of March caused him a fit of indigestion, but he last year. Many more are daily expected consoled himself with the reflection that by the numerous steamers from Bremen, he should soon be a member of a political and the not less numerous from Hamburg. club without ballot in his new character It is asserted that German emigration to | and Class Cargo Bost or Ha-kan Bost of 800 of M. P., and he would ask advice as to the United States will reach this year the club which enjoyed the best cook, current will flow, not only from the staryunprecedented proportions, and that the 8rd Class Cargo Bost or Ha-kan Bost of 800 good dinners being, in his opinion, es- ing districts of Silesia, but from all parts of the German Empire. The principal He passed rather a feversh night, for cause of the exedus is the resumption of the tough ox and unsatisfactory oyster. business in America. Among its secondary sauce of which he had eaten metamor. causes may be placed the warlike policy of phosed themselves into an avenging between Germany and one or more of its nightmare, and took vengeance on him powerful neighbors. These views on the for their premature decease. Still, next part of a Franco-American journal harmorning, he was well enough to rise monize with those of all the New York much exhibarated by the night of the papers. Besides, the great emigration morning papers, which he had ordered season has sourcely tegun. It will hardly He was a man of considerable abilities, to be brought to him as soon as they open before the close of Spring. This was the reason why it was not until the 20th of the present month that the General Transatlantic Company resumed the weekly passed his life in enriching himself by before he opened the various news- departures of its steamers from Havre to

#### Visitors' Column.

We have instituted as an experiment VISITORS' COLUMN, which we trust will prove successful, and be found useful. To it will be relegated from time to time such items of information, lists, tables and other intelligence as is considered likely to prove valuable to persons passing through the City, and in connection with we have opened SELECT HOTEL AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY, applications for enrolment into which we are now ready to receive.

List of Public Buildings. Government House, North of Public

Gardens. City Hall, Library (8,000 volumes) and Museum,-Free. Public Gardens, a beautifully picturesque

retreat and of great interest. The Clock Tower, Queen's Road Central, in a line with Pedder's Wharf. General Post Office, Hongkong Club German Club, Supreme Court, &c., within a stone's-throw.

Lusitano Club and Library, Shelley St. Government Offices, the Secretariat, &c., near the Public Gardens. St. John's Cathedral (Anglican), above dimensions: 8 inches by 4 inches by 2

the Parade Ground. Roman Catholic Cathedral, Wellington Union Church, Elgin Street.

St. Peter's Seamen's Church, West Point. St. Joseph's (R.C.) Church, Garden Road, near Kennedy Road. sea-faring men, Queen's Road East.

Sailors' Home, West Point. E. E. A. and China Telegraph Co., and the Great Northern Telegraph Co., Marine House, Queen's Road.

Masonic Hall, Zetland Street. Victoria Recreation Club-Bath-house and Boat-house, &c., -Praya, beyond the Cricket Ground, beside the City

he Barracks and Naval and Military Store Departments lie to the eastward, and cover a large area.

#### Hotels.

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(Revised March 1, 1880.

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Commercial Papers signify such pipers as though Written by Hand, do not bear the character of an actual or personal correspondence, such as lovoices, deeds, copied musio, do. The charge on them is the same as for books, but, whatever the weight of a packet containing any partially written paper, it will not be charged less than 5

The sender of any Registered Article may accompany it with a Return Receipt on paying an extra fee of 5 cents. The limit of weight for Books and Commercial Papers to Foreign Post Offices is 4 lbs. Patterns for such offices are limited to 8 ounces, and must not exc.ed these

N.R. means No Registration.

Countries of the Postal Union. The Union may be taken to comprise Europe, most foreign possessions in Asia, Japan, W. Africa, Egypt, Mauritius, all N. America, Mexico, Salvador, Chili, Temperance Hall, specially adapted for Brazil, Pera, Venezuels, The Argentine Republic, Jamaica, Trinidad, Quiana, Honduras, Bermuda, Labuan, with all Danish, French, Netherlands, Portuguese and Spanish Colonies.

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10; Newspapers, 2; Books and Patterns, i A small extra charge is made on delivery. + There is Registration to British W. India Islands, 10 cents. To the Bahamas

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(d) No Parcel Post.

1. All correspondence posted before p m. on any week day for addresses in Victoria will be delivered the same day, and generally within two hours, unless the delivery should be retarded by the Contract

2. Invitations, &c., can generally be delivered within Victoria at the private houses of the addressees rather than at places of business, if a wish to that effect be expressed by the sender, otherwise all correspondence is invariably delivered at the nearest place of business. (See Postal

8. Boxholders who desire to send Circulars, Dividend Warrants, Invitations, Cards, when there is more than one Christian Field. 2.00 dro., all of the same weight, to addresses in name) but the name of the Payes need not Figure. Hongkong, Bangkok, or the Ports of China | be given if the order be crossed (as cheques | Financial Reform Almenack. and Japan, may deliver them to the Post are crossed). It can then be paid only Foster Porter p.o. pharged to the senders account. Rach specially crossed to any Bank. batch must consist of at least ten.

exhibited or stated to the Postmaster stopping payment, or the like, application Jeune Republique. General, as he may consider necessary, and should be made to the nearest Money approved by him. Printed Circulars may be inserted in such Pattern Packers.

PARCELS,-The public is reminded that. to Europe, do Much trouble and disappointment is caused by persistent attempts to sond small valuable trifles through the Post. Fans, Curios Articles of Dress. bancy Work, and similar presents are continuelly being refused, the senders having often spent more in Postage than would have paid the freight by a camer. No refund can be made on such parcels of the value of Stamps obliterated before the nature of the contents was discovered.

Local Parcel Post. 1. Small Parcels may be sent by Post between any of the Post ! ffices in Chins or Japan, as well as to Macac. Pak-In the following Statements and Tables | hoi, Singapore, Penang, and Malacca. the Rates are given in cente, and are, for They must not exceed the following dimen-

nor weith more than 5lbe. The postage 2. The following cannot be transmitted

Parcels insufficiently packed or protected. whole be paid at Book Rate. Prices Our. or liable to be crushed (as bandboxes, cent may be paid either as Newspapers or &c.) Glass, Liquids, Explosive substances, Matches, Indigo, Dyestuffs, Ice, Meat, Fish, Game, Fruit, Vegetables, or whatever Adehead, E. is dangerous to the Mails, or likely to be. Asik, L. come offensive or injurious in transit. 8. Parcels will as a general rule be forwarded by Private Ship, not by Contract Mail Packet. The Post Office reserves the right of selecting the opportunity for transmission, and of delaying delivery in case the number of parcels is such as to retard other correspondence. No responsibility Bell, James is accepted with regard to any purcel, but the system of Registration will secure the senders against any but a very remote pro- Brisson & Cie bability of loss.

4. The public are cautioned not to confound these facilities with a Parcel Post to Europe, &c., which does not exist.

Most countries to which Hongkong for Davanport, C. A. I General Postal Union or being probable about to do so, it is necessary that the following rules be strictly observed: 1. No Letter or Packet, whether to be

registered or unregistered, can be received for Postage if it contains gold or silver money, jewels, precious articles, or anything that as a general rule, is liable to Customs -2. This Regulation prohibits the sending

of Patterns of dutiable articles, unless the quantity sent be so small as to make the sample of no value. S. The limits of weight allowed are at Gin-Goon-Hong 1 regd. Stedman, Wm.

Books and Papers to British Offic s, 5 lbs. ; to the Continent, dro, 4 lbs. Patterns to British Offices, 5 lbs. if without intrinsic value; to the Continent, do., 8 oz

Indemnity for the Loss of a Registered Letter, The following Regulations as to the Im Lee Jut Indemnity to be paid in certain cases on the loss of Registered correspondence have been made by His Excellency the Governor under Ordinance 10 of 1876, Section XII. The Post Office is not legally responsible for the safe delivery of Registered correspondence, but henceforth it will be prepared to make good the contents of such correspondence lost while passing through the Post, to the extent of \$10, in certain cases, provided :-

1. That the cender duly observed all the conditions of Registration require. 2. That the letter was securely enclosed in a reasonably strong envelope. 3. That application was made to the Postmaster General of Hongkong immediately the loss was discovered.

envelope being invariably forwarded with such application unless it also is lost 4. That the Postmaster General is satisfied that the loss occurred whilst the correspondence was in the custody of the British Postal administration in China, that it was not caused by any fault on the part of the sender, by destruction by fire, or shipwreck, nor by the disho esty or negligence of any

person not in the employment of the Hongkong Post Office, 5. No compensation can be paid for mere damage to fragile articles such as portraits; watches, handsomely bound books, drag which reach their destination, although in Chinaman a broken or deteriorated condition.

## Money Order Regulations.

1.-Money Orders are exchanged with the United Kingdom, New South Wales, New Zealand, Queensland, South Australia and Port Datwin, the Straits Settlements, Western Australia, and (except at Shanghai) with the Japanese Empire. Hongkong also issues orders on Shanghai, and vice Dinapore

2.—Small agms may be remitted between | Ebenezer the other Ports by means of Postage Ellen Stamps, subject to a charge of one per Endymion cent for cashing them,

3.-Many Money Orders are supplied to residents at the smaller Ports in this way. An application for an order is filled up and is enclosed with a stamped, directed, and unscaled envelope to the Postmaster at the nearest issuing office. The application must be accompanied with the full amount (including commission) in cheque, postage | Hermine stamps, or other equivalent of each, and a Hope little margin should be left for variations of exchange. The Postmaster issues the order, sends it on in the envelope, and returns the change, if any, by first opportunity, with a receipt for the letter, if it were to be registered, as it always should be. Care should be taken to send these applications in time, as the Money Order Winterbotton, J. Offices close some hours before the depar-

tures of the mails. 4.-No order must exceed £10, or \$50. or include any fraction of a penpy, nor will Aberdeen Weekly Journal. more than two such orders be issued to the ! Alliance News. same person, in favour of the same payee, Beedecker's Schweiz. by the same mail. Orders will be drawn Bayard. at the current rate of the day | and paid at | Bradeliaw's Cont. Railway Guide. the rate of the day when the advice arrived.

The commission is as follows :-Orders on the United Kingdom. Up to £2...... 18 cents. £7......54 ,, £10 ......72 ,, Local and Intercolonial Ordera.

Up to \$25 or £5.....25 cents. \$50 or £10 ... 50 ... 5.-Lists of Money Orger Offices in the United Kingdom may be consulted at Elmshorner Nachrichten. 6. Names must be given in full (except | Flandre Liberale.

Office unstamped, the postage being then through a Bank, and may afterwards be Gaceta de Madrie. 7. No order can be paid till the Payee Horsekeeper. 4. Boxbolders may also send Patterns has signed it in the proper place. An India Portuguesa. to the same places in the same way. En order on be transferred to another office Iron. velopes containing Patterns may be wholly on payment of an additional commission. Ironmonder olosed if the nature of the contents be first In case of loss of an order, necessity for Iron Trade Journal.

Order Office for instructions 8 ... If the order be not presented within six months an additional commission will be charged; if not within twelve months. there is no such thing as Parcel Post the money will be forfeited. When the order is once paid no further claim can be entertained

9 -No order can be paid until the advice relative to it has been received. Made out on a printed form which is supplied

Local Orders on Shanghai are drawn at 2 pecent. premium in all cases. A fixed dollar rate for drawing on the United King dom is in force at Shanghal.

PATTERNS .- Some difficulty is experienced in obtaining a general understanding of what is a Pattern. It is a bond fide sample of goods which the sender has for sale, or of goods which he wishes to order. It is to consist of the smallest possible quantity compatible with shewing what the goods are, and must have no intrinsic value.

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Leguro, Eulalia

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